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The Guardian Student Newspaper

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8-27-2014

## The Guardian, August 27, 2014

Wright State University Student Body

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## News



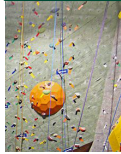
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# Police protection and resources on and off campus

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Wright State University's Police Department works full-time to keep students safe

"Our main goal is to provide the highest quality service to the campus community, while at the same time keeping us one of the safest campuses around," said WSU Sergeant Patrick Ammon.

During situations such as the acid spill that occurred in Oelman Hall on June 23 of this year, the

department's priorities includes notifications, getting people out and setting up a perimeter for safety. Whenever a theft occurs on campus, notifications are sent to the campus community to raise awareness.

"The public is more likely to see something like that happening with the notification," Ammon said. "Criminals are very careful to make sure that law enforcement is not around, but sometimes they commit offenses in front of the general public."

They have a sergeant on the Greene County S.W.A.T Team working part-time, who Ammon assigned to the U.S Marshal's Fugitive Task Force.

"We have an officer who is a sexual assault investigator, and works with areas inside and outside of the university," Ammon said. "These connections give us many resources and tools for the safest and best response we can have to keep our campus safe."

The police department also attends both ongoing professional

and departmental trainings on various topics, such as response to an active shooter, firearm use, CPR, First Aid, AED and other specialized training.

Campus programs such as Women's Self-Defense Awareness and A.L.I.C.E (response to an active shooter) are available to students throughout the year. The police department also offers Student Association For Escorts, or S.A.F.E., to students to use for a safety escort anywhere on campus.

Ammon said the police department needs the help of the community to keep the campus safe.

"The community needs to remember that the police department by themselves can only accomplish so much," Ammon said. "But the police department and the community working together in a partnership can accomplish almost anything."



# CAMPUS EVENTS:

**Wednesday, August 27**

- **Wellness Fair:** 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Student Union Atrium
- **“Mosaic: The Stories of Us”:** 7:30-9:30 p.m. Atlantis Room

**Thursday, August 28**

- **A Term 70% refund begins**
- **University Convocation:** 3-5 p.m. Apollo Room
- **Black Student Union Kickback:** 4-6 p.m. BSU Office
- **Panhellenic Council’s Ladies’ Night Out:** 4-9 p.m. Endeavor Room

**Friday, August 29**

- **Fall Fest:** 11 a.m.-4 p.m. North Lawn and University Plaza
- **Women’s Soccer v. Ohio University:** 5 p.m. Rinzler Field
- **Men’s Soccer v. University of Kentucky:** 7:30 p.m. Rinzler Field

**Monday, Sept. 1, Labor Day**

- **No classes**
- **Tuesday, Sept. 2**
- **Volleyball v. NKU:** 7-9 p.m. McLin Gym

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# Instagram Photo of the Week



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# RA stipend dropped in favor of meal plan compensation

Alan Hieber  
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Resident Assistants (RA's) will not receive their usual stipend as part of their compensation this year, due to Affordable Care Act (ACA) requirements.

Wright State Director of Housing Dan Bertso explains how these two are related.

"By compensating students' room and board, we don't get tangled up with the ACA. The record keeping we have to do for RA's on time cards required by the ACA would be difficult because RA's work is so irregular. One week there were a whole lot of hours and the next week they work few hours. So it would be hard to compensate them that way," Bertso said.

The stipend given to RAs last year was \$102.50 bi-weekly. Instead, they will receive a 14 swipe-per-week meal plan,

which also includes 100 dining dollars. According to Bertso, this adds an extra benefit for RA's and their residents.

For first year RA Andrea McNeal, the new meal plan combined with room and board is a huge money saver.

"The free housing and free meal plan is really enough for me. It helps me out a lot because before I was offered this job, I was at a loss as to how I was going to be able to pay for school this semester," McNeal said.

Head RA for College Park Community Lukas Wenrick, a junior, also voiced his opinion.

"At this rate, I would make roughly \$720 over the 16 week semester," Wenrick said. "With the dining compensation, we are receiving a dining plan worth \$1695 per semester. While being able to spend my paycheck on other things is useful, the new compensation saves me an outrageous amount of money."

However for second year RA

Travis Sollars, who does not support the Wright State food service Chartwells, the meal plan is a problem.

"I am not in favor of the changes made to the compensation package because, in using my meal plan, I am forced to support Chartwells," Sollars said.

According to former Wright State RA Emily Redd, the switch to a meal plan allows RAs to eat

*"The free housing and free meal plan is really enough for me"*

healthier and make smarter textbook purchases.

"The stipend allowed students to only spend money on campus or at the off-campus restaurants that were included. While a lot of us used the stipend to buy our textbooks, it forced us to pay full price at the bookstore. Providing the meal plan ensures that the students are eating healthier. Also, students can now have the choice to order their textbooks online at a discounted price," she said.

Student involvement is also promoted, according to Redd.

"A lot of students never spent time on campus except to go to class or sleep. Providing the meal plan would promote student involvement," Redd said.

ARE YOU AN  
RA IN A DORM  
ON CAMPUS?  
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OPINION OF  
THE NEW  
SYSTEM AT  
GUARDIANEDITORIAL@  
GMAIL.COM



PHOTO BY LINDSEY ROBERTS

# Kroger Scholarship Program returns

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The average amount of money spent on a college education lies somewhere between the cost of an Italian sports car and rent on a beachfront bungalow in Hawaii.

That being the case, most Americans search for monetary assistance outside of their own pockets.

After a three-year absence the Kroger Rewards Scholarship is returning to campus. Kyle Powell, Student Government President, said he is excited to be able to offer this award again after so long without.

Powell said that the program is simple; students can raise money for the scholarship through signing up for Kroger Rewards, or using an already existing account.

By going online and signing into your Kroger Rewards account, you can open up the Community Rewards section. This is where there is a link for the organization of your choosing.

A percentage of the proceeds (money that you would spend anyway on necessary things like peanut butter or waffles) go toward that organization.

To add to the scholarship, click the bright orange "Enroll Now" button on the Community Rewards page. Search for Wright State Student Government, and click 'enroll'. After enrolling, whenever you use your rewards card, Kroger gives a portion of the spent money to your organization.

The recipient of the scholarship, as with many other scholarship programs, is required to have at least a 3.0 GPA and must submit two letters of recommendation. Powell is excited to be able to reintroduce this opportunity to Wright State students.

# Campus housing close to capacity

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The number of students in on-campus housing has increased from last year, resulting in near capacity of student residents.

Dan Bertso, Director of Housing, explains that a combination of factors led to a dramatic increase in student residence on campus.

"The residence life and housing office, along with the admissions office and the financial aid office, have continued to work very well together to help students who want to live on campus get signed up. Secondly, we have offered some alternatives for students who might not have otherwise stayed on campus," Bertso said.

Some of these alternatives include a super single, which is a double room for a single resident. The other is a deluxe

double, which is a triple room for two residents.

There was also a spark in interest in apartment residency due to several incentives related to housing sign up deals, roommate selection and concerns over off-campus apartments, according to Bertso.

"If returning students signed up during room selection last spring, they still got an entire apartment, and if four students signed up together they received a discount of \$100 per person for each semester," Bertso said.

"Students are moving back to campus after living in off-campus apartments for a year because they miss the convenience, security and interaction with other students that is typical on campus, versus off-campus," Bertso said.



# Ask Mandy

ask.fm/mandyadvice

Dear Mandy,

*My boyfriend is hiding something from me, and I think that "something" might be a third nipple. He refuses to take off his shirt, even at the beach and when I ask him about it, he gets angry and defensive! Help!*

Concerned Cassie

Dear Concerned Cassie,

According to a completely legitimate google search, approximately 1 in 18 males and 1 in 50 females have a third nipple. So it is entirely possible that your boyfriend has one. Now this is nothing to be ashamed of. In most cases, the third nipple looks like a mole—nothing too scary! And besides, the interwebs tell me that Zac Efron has one. I guess all the cool kids have one these days.

Either way, the bigger issue at hand here is WHY your boyfriend won't take off his shirt. Therefore, it sounds like you need some practical tips to discover whether or not your boyfriend has a third nipple.

The first step, frisk him like a TSA airport worker.

If, from the frisking, you have discovered nothing, tell him you're taking a women's self defense class and knock him to the ground. Use this opportunity to check for the third nip.

If, from the butt kicking, you have discovered nothing, consider that maybe he's self conscious of a birth mark, or a scar, or maybe...just maybe.... he doesn't have a third nipple at all. As it is with all relationships, keeping a clear line of communication open is key. So maybe before you frisk him or kick his butt, simply ask the big question. He's your boyfriend after all. If you can talk about how many kids you want to have together, you can talk about his nipples.

Love,

Mandy

**Disclaimer:** Ask Mandy is satirical and intended for humorous purposes. The views and opinions reflected are those of Mandy, not The Guardian as an organization.

## WSU lacking campus hangouts for students

Elizabeth Fleck  
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I'm a junior at Wright State and from freshman to sophomore year, I lived in the dorms on campus. The dorms were a great place for me to start out my life as a college student because there was a sense of community between those who shared a floor, and a sense of camaraderie that lasted well throughout the school year.

I know it really helped me transition since I knew I wasn't the only one struggling with all the new experiences freshman year can bring. That being said, I want to address the fact that the dorms at WSU are near capacity. Well, that's great! Really, it is. I hope the

incoming and returning students find life there as enjoyable as I did; however, there is one issue I continually ran into and continue to run into to this day. Wright State...why can't you have somewhere on campus for students to hang out?

With more students on campus now than ever, I think it would be nice if there was somewhere that stayed open relatively late and offered a place for students to crash after a long day of school. I know that I run into this problem a lot. When I go out with a group of friends, it always has to be somewhere off campus. Which means that we're using gas money to travel, and that doesn't really bode well with my friends.

We would eat or hang out on

campus, but many places close early, earlier than when someone's night classes would conclude. Think of all the students living in the dorms this year and how they'll be looking for places to eat that are within walking distance. If you leave places open later and make more options available, more money will flow to Wright State. How? Simple. For one thing, people will spend money at these on-campus hang out spots. And let's not forget that if they're having a really good time on campus they'll more than likely stay living on campus.

Doing this is the key to keeping dorms at capacity, perhaps permanently, and keeping hard-working students relaxed and entertained.



## Campus Couture: Social Worker and Riot grrrl

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PHOTO BY LINDSEY ROBERTS

brary, senior psychology major Lexie Lawson took a break from reading and listening to music to share her extraordinary fashion sense.

Lawson disclosed what inspires her style. "Lately I've been inspired by fashion from 90s punk bands such as Riot grrrl," she said. "I also used to work at Forever 21."

*"Lately I've been inspired by fashion from 90s punk bands such as Riot Girl," Lawson said.*

unique tattoos that largely contribute to her style. "I got this one of Marie Antoinette on Halloween, so I decided to do it in the style of Day of the Dead," Lawson said, pointing to her arm. "I've always been inspired by her and I've actually written papers psychoanalyzing her. She inspired me to be a psychology major."

Lawson also has a quote by the famous astrophysicist Carl Sagan on her stomach. "It says, 'For small creatures such as we, the vastness is bearable only through love,'" she described. "He also inspired my interest in science."

Found relaxing at the new Starbucks in Dunbar Li-

Self-described as quirky, Lawson eagerly explained her

# Construction for Rike Hall café set to begin



PHOTO BY LINDSEY ROBERTS

Taylor McKinley  
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The Raj Soin College of Business will soon welcome a Boston Stoker café to its lobby.

Dr. Joanne Li, Dean of the Raj Soin College of Business and professor of finance, shared the vision for the café and discussed the many benefits that it will grant the university.

"When we first started to

think about a concept of how to galvanize the exchange between faculty, students, business people and everybody on campus, we wanted a place that we could, in a very comfortable academic environment, talk about and exchange ideas, especially in our society today where everyone texts, emails and uses social media to communicate," Li said.

Li also defined the goals for the coffee shop as a business.

"The goal is to create a café

that is really a business that we can hand off to students. The students will eventually own and run this business."

Everything starts with practical training.

"While we are teaching the students in class about what you need to learn in finance, accounting, human resources, marketing and economic resources, there is no better way to practice this knowledge than owning a business yourself," Li

said.

Li hopes that the coffee shop will help morph the overall image of Wright State University and help create a stronger community for its students.

"The fundamental reason to build a café and to let the students own it is to break the commuter school image of Wright

*"The goal is to create a café that is really a business that we can hand off to students."*

State so they have a stronger sense of belonging," Li said.

Another goal for the café is to create an opportunity for students to help other students by using the student revenue to not only sustain the business, but to create a scholarship.

"It will be students supporting students, and that is actually very different from most of the student-owned cafés in the United States. We think this is a very pure goal to do the right thing for the students of Wright State," Li said.

The college of business is also in the process of collaborating with engineering students on a mobile app that will allow cus-

tomers to order from the café from their phones. The app will be built by Wright State students.

Adam Wik, marketing coordinator for the Raj Soin College of Business, plans to create promotional materials for the café such as collectible cups and other RSCOB merchandise.

"A lot is still in the planning phase, but there is so much we can do beyond selling coffee: branded merchandise, special events, promotional campaigns, networking opportunities... The café will become a social learning hub for the college that we can really nurture," Wik said.

Business college associates are abuzz with excitement for the new addition, including Sharon Wik, administrative specialist for the finance and financial services department.

"I'm excited about the new café. From what I've heard it's going to be a great trendy place for everyone to hang out. The café is sure to be a fantastic draw to RSCOB," Wik said.

Construction for the café will begin this semester and the projected opening date is May 2015. Students can look for progress in the Rike Hall lobby.

## Students advocate for fair trade at Wright State

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The Fair Trade Student Association (FTSA) has started an initiative requesting that WSU sell more fair trade products. According to the FTSA and several national fair trade websites, products marked "fair trade" are certified as being grown, created and traded in humane ways by producers in developing countries. Many of these products are also eco-friendly.

Danielle Reinhard, president of the FTSA, said the main goal of the organization is not just to certify WSU as a fair trade university, but to also to spread awareness about fair trade and fair trade products to WSU students and faculty. Reinhard said the FTSA plans to get stu-

dents involved in the organization with various meetings and presentations and pairing the events with actual fair trade products.

"We want to promote solutions to poor trades and show how great fair trade is," Reinhard said. "Typically our documentaries or other educational events are tied together with free coffee, chocolate and other awesome fair trade products. A lot of students love to learn and won't say no to free chocolate. Our meetings will also include educational presentations and socials for members to explore fair trade products and places involved."

The selling of fair trade products not only has the potential to improve the lives of those in developing countries and protecting the environment, but also WSU, as Charmaine Griffith,

founder of the FTSA, points out.

"Students have the opportunity to make global change right here on campus" Griffith said. "As we graduate and go out into the world we not only act as part of 'Raider Nation,' but also in our growing society, we become global citizens. Learning about global labor issues and their possible solutions are necessary as we move out into a growing international workforce."

However, despite these impacts, making WSU a fair trade institution is still controversial because some products sold on campus would become more expensive, Reinhard said.

"The biggest resistance that I personally see is the cost of fair trade for the

consumers," Reinhard said. "Through education we hope to show the important reasoning behind the cost, but the consumers can only afford what they can afford, especially as

*"We want to promote solutions to poor trades and show how great fair trade is," Reinhard said.*

college students."

This issue will not necessarily stop every student from purchasing fair trade goods on campus.

"I wouldn't mind spending more money on a product here if that means it is more eco-friendly and ethical," sopho-

more biology major Natasha Sandella said. "It just feels better knowing that."

According to Griffith, the high cost of fair trade products is often exaggerated and their benefits may outweigh the cost.

"Many fair trade products are not more expensive," Griffith said. "Even if the product is 50 cents or a dollar more expensive, the certification ensures that no slave labor or child slave labor has touched that product. It ensures that the laborers were treated fairly and protected in areas of the world that do not have the same protections as Americans do. It ensures that the product was produced ethically. I think that's worth an extra 50 cents sometimes."





PHOTO BY TAYLOR MCKINLEY

## Starbucks officially open

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Starbucks celebrated its grand opening with a table full of samples available for all in attendance before the official ribbon cutting ceremony, signifying the formal opening of the new coffee shop. Eager baristas were already brewing drinks for new, curious customers.

Included in the design of the brand new store is a coffee belt map, displayed over the full menu offered at Starbucks. Hand-painted on site and completed in two days, the map exhibits the coffee-growing regions of the world and describes in detail what type of coffee each region is known for.

Haitham Shtaiheh, executive director of hospitality services, explained that the Starbucks project had two phases in its planning.

"The first phase was about cosmetic changes. We had 'Starbucks proudly served,' which provided magnificent sales for us here. The second phase was

to create a fully licensed store, which is what we have done," he explained.

Shtaiheh also recognized that the employees of Starbucks are almost exclusively Wright State students. "We had some students last year, but not many. This year, we decided to go a different route and 90% of our associates are now Wright State students."

Dr. Dan Abrahamowicz, vice president for student affairs, commended the ability of all involved, including hospitality services, Chartwells and other divisions, to take student suggestions and incorporate them into the new Starbucks.

"They put their vision and focus on the best interest of our campus community and our students. They've been bending over backwards to address what students wanted to see in terms of hospitality services," he said.

Clint Kernen, director of public relations for hospitality services, also spoke about meeting the requests of Wright State students.

"One of our goals in putting

together the proposal was to bring updated national brands to campus, and Starbucks as well as Tim Horton's were two of those that we wanted to bring in in the first round of updating the hospitality program on campus," he explained.

Hours for Starbucks have been expanded to better match student habits. Starbucks will be open until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and will open from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays.

Starbucks accepts cash, credit and all types of Wright1 payment including dining swipes, dining dollars and flex dollars. Gift cards and Starbucks Rewards are set to be accepted by next week. Students can earn rewards at the Dunbar Starbucks, but will need to visit the company stores on either side of campus to redeem free beverages.

## Meijer Mania

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Meijer Mania lived up to its name, giving students a festival like experience inside a grocery store. This one of a kind event was a kick off to fall semester at the Meijer location next to Wright State on Colonel Glenn Highway.

Meijer Mania brings together new students as well as returning for fun, games and prizes.

One entrance was turned into a dance floor complete with a DJ

taking requests. The other side had a basketball 'hot shot' game with a waiting line stretching to the door. The back corner had a football throwing game as well as tables giving out free samples.

The night remained festive throughout with performances from the cheerleaders and Rowdy the Raider.

"It's always a great way to start the school year and meet up with friends you didn't see all summer," said junior Ashley Tolliver.

## Wright State students respond candidly to the Aug. 5 Walmart Beaver Creek Shooting.

*Megan N., Senior early childhood education major:*

"It was so close to us that I honestly didn't believe it when I first heard about it. I know it's unlikely anything that bad will happen at that Walmart again, but I'm still hesitant to revisit it."

*Amanda C., Senior nursing major:*

"I feel sorry for the guy who was shot by the police. They didn't know his weapon wasn't a real one? Couldn't any of the employees tell the cops it wasn't a dangerous weapon?"

*Heather H., Senior finance major:*

"John Crawford may not have killed anyone directly, but that woman who died from a shock and fall is still because of him. I don't know if I'll be shopping there as much anymore."

*Alex S., Sophomore chemistry major:*

"If I saw a man waving a gun around in a public place I'd shoot him too! It is still inducing panic regardless of the lethality of the weapon."

## Questions about God?

Text them here:  
650-ASK-BRAD  
(650-275-2723)





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**WELCOME WEEK**  
*August 21<sup>st</sup> - September 7<sup>th</sup>*

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Dimitri, Sophomore

# RAIDER WATCH

**“WHAT WOULD YOUR IDEAL MEAL ON CAMPUS BE?”**

**“I WOULD LIKE THEM TO SERVE CHEESECAKE. I AM A HUGE FAN OF CHEESECAKE, SO THAT WOULD BE IDEAL. I REALLY THINK THAT THEY SHOULD JUST DO CHEESECAKE ALL THE TIME, LIKE ALL DAY EVERYDAY. BUT THEY SHOULD DO IT TO WHERE YOU CAN PUT ON YOUR OWN TOPPINGS, PUT ON YOUR OWN SYRUP TO WHERE YOU CAN WEIGH IT BY THE OUNCE. KINDA LIKE YOGURT PLACES, BUT BETTER.”**



WELCOME WEEK PHOTOS BY JOHANNA SCHMITZ AND LINDSEY ROBERTS



# Win Disney on Ice Tickets!

Take a photo at each of these four places and post them as a collage on Instagram with the hashtag #wsuguardian. All photos are due by Wednesday, September 3rd. Keep your eyes open as the winner will be announced in the third issue of the paper on 9/10.





## Men's soccer: Ready to kick off

Justin Boggs,  
Sports Editor  
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Returning its top six scorers, Wright State is looking to boost itself from a disappointing 2013 season where WSU went 6-11-2 when it starts the 2014 season Friday versus Kentucky.

The Raiders finished their two-game preseason schedule Sunday with a 2-1 win over No. 12-ranked Marquette.

"Last year was a big disappointment for us," senior defender Gustav Svensson said. "We had high expectations from the start but we had a lot of injuries. This year, we look healthy, we look strong. I think this will be a good year."

The Raiders were 4-7 last year in one-goal contests. With seven one-goal losses, Wright State head coach Bryan Davis hopes a veteran squad will lead to better results.

"The guys are poised to have a good season, how that tran-

spires is to be determined by them," Davis said. "Right now, I feel really good about what they're putting in. They are gaining the right habits, they believe in each and what is going on and that is a good starting point."

Last year, WSU had a top-40 freshmen class according to College Soccer News. Eric Lynch, a 2013 freshman, was second for the Raiders in scoring with three goals and eight assists. Jacob Stovall and Austin Seifert also produced solid freshmen campaigns.

They are still the youngsters on the squad as there are only seven freshmen on this season's 32-man roster.

"We have done a really good job at bringing in great players, but we now have an experienced group that have all been through our system, have had some success, that have high expectations," Davis said.

Four Raiders were named to the Horizon League's first and

second preseason teams last week. Among them, defender Emeka Ononye was named KW United's Player of the Year for his work over the summer in a developmental league.

With what Davis describes as a team of athletic footballers, the squad will look to pick up the pace going into the season.

"It is not better or worse than what we had before, just different," Davis said about playing up-tempo soccer. "The vision has always been there to be a team dangerous in the attack and that is hard to deal with. If we have the ball, we're going to control the outcomes of the games (more often) than if we are erratic. The biggest difference is we have a group that is now finally able as a whole of playing that way."

The Raiders attracted several crowds of over 1,000 fans last year. A faster pace could make for more exciting games at Alumni Field said Ononye.

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UNIVERSITY  
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| Thurs @ 12:30pm

Dayton Scavenger Hunt | Sat, Sept 27<sup>th</sup>  
Fall Retreat | October 10<sup>th</sup> – 12<sup>th</sup>

Sign-up online at [www.raidercatholics.com](http://www.raidercatholics.com)

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# Volleyball: Clements emphasizes team building heading into season

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Since early spring, the Wright State volleyball team has focused on team bonding and gaining team chemistry. With six of its 13 players being freshmen, teambuilding will play an important part of the team's success this year.

"Not everyone clicked last year," WSU team captain Ashley Langjahr said. "So this year we really focused on team retreats and team building activities."

Langjahr added that it helped having the whole team living in the same complex this year. All of the team bonding seemed to pay off as the squad played very well together in the opening intrasquad scrimmage.

WSU head coach Susan Clements was pleased with the Raiders' effort as well as their team chemistry in the match.

"The camaraderie with this group is really good, and I think that will help us down the road," Clements said.

The Raiders finished last season 6-26 going 0-14 in the Horizon League. All of the teambuilding is meant to help improve the team chemistry from last year, but it is also to

help the six freshmen find their place on the team.

Clements said the biggest challenge she has faced so far with having such a young team, is getting the freshmen to learn to communicate with the team. The team retreats and bonding are allowing the newcomers to feel more comfortable and fit in with the returners.

Another point of emphasis Clements has for the freshmen is to be able to maintain focus for the entire match.

"We want to win in the Horizon League," Clements said. "That will be a main focus for us this year."

WSU has yet to gain a win in the Horizon League the past two years, but Clements is confident in their chance to turn things around this season.

"This year's team is ready to make noise," she said. "They are inspired to get better every day."

Clements added that the Raiders' biggest problem last year was closing matches. They were competitive in almost every match, but the issue was finishing strong.

When asked about the team's progress thus far in the off-season, Clements described the team as a very hard working group that gives their best ef-

fort daily.

The Raiders open the 2014 season Friday, Aug. 29 at the Holiday Inn Classic hosted by Indiana State. WSU's first home match will be Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. against Northern Kentucky.

That following weekend, WSU will host the Flyer-Raider invitational. WSU will play Eastern Kentucky, Dayton and end the weekend against Bowling Green. The match against UD on Sept. 6 at 1 p.m. will be the 'Block Blood Cancer' game. There will be opportunities to donate and buy t-shirts to help raise awareness.

The team will also be doing the Light the Night Walk on Sept. 23 in Mason for the Leukemia and Lymphoma society.

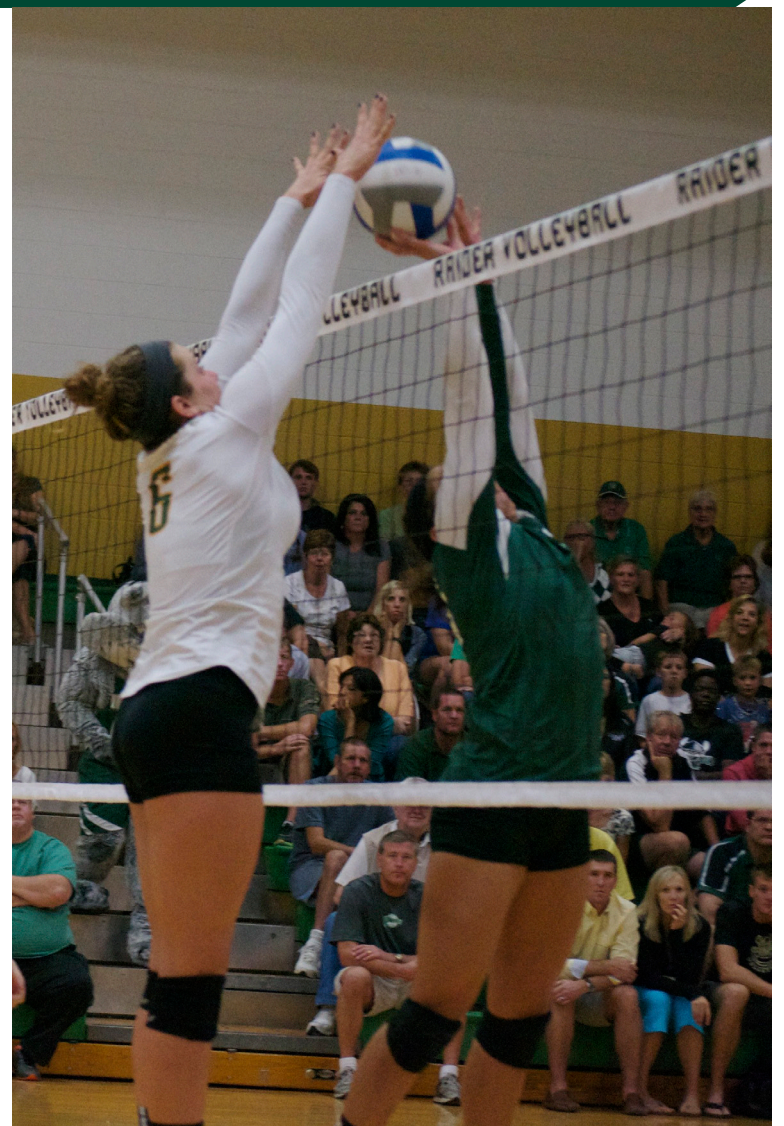


PHOTO BY JUSTIN BOGGS



# Club football: New coach looks to take team to the next level

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Jeff Knittle is entering his first year as head coach of the 2014 Wright State club football team along with a brand new coaching staff. Although it is a club team, winning is still his main priority and the squad has been training since July to prepare for the season.

Knittle replaced Anthony Van Horn who left the program following the 2013 season. Knittle wants to take the program to the next level and does not want people to dismiss the football team as "just a club team" but as

a respected sports program on campus.

Knittle is from St. Mary's, Ohio, where he graduated high school in 2004. He brings six years of coaching experience as well as a contagious enthusiasm for football to the program. Not only that, but Knittle has brought in 25 new recruits making this the largest recruiting class in the program's seven-year history.

*"My goal is for the program to continue to grow," Knittle said.*

Knittle also currently holds 15 verbal commits from high school seniors looking to join the program next year. Without playing a game, Knittle has had a great start through recruiting and getting the team fired up for the season.

The team currently has a 32-man roster looking to improve on a 4-6 record from last year. Last season's team had a bright start beginning the season 3-0. Knittle said one of his main goals is to create an attitude change within the football program. A winning attitude is

what Knittle wants, something a little 'nastier' that will bring an edge to the team.

"I don't want anyone to be satisfied with .500," he said.

With 25 new players, gaining team chemistry will be key in the first few games.

The Raider football team opens the season on Sept. 8, at Wilmington College. The Quakers are in NCAA Division III and will be a tough test for the team.

Wright State's road trip continues Sept. 13 at Southern Illinois University. This will be their opportunity to set the tone in the Raiders' first conference game.

Knittle and the team are hosting the Ohio State University in their homecoming game on Oct. 4. This game is circled on their schedule, not only because it is homecoming, but because the Buckeyes are the reigning conference champs and have five NCAAF All-Americans.

Wright State's first home game Sept. 27 at 11 a.m. against Robert Morris.





PHOTO BY JOHANNA SCMITZ

## Raider Spotlight: The Colorado connection

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Imagine growing up and spending your whole life in your hometown, only to pack up and move over 1,000 miles to start your collegiate career.

For senior Allie Metzler and junior Kalee Thompson, Wright State women's soccer players, this was their reality when beginning their athletic career at WSU.

Both women grew up in Colorado Springs, Colo. and were best friends throughout high school. Former Raider soccer player Lauren Patterson was the one to draw Metzler away

from her comfort zone in Colorado.

"I grew up with her (Patterson) and that's how I actually found out about Wright State. Pat (Ferguson) and I started emailing back and forth about it so that's how I really got into it," Metzler said.

As much as Patterson impacted Metzler's decision to play for WSU, it was her eagerness and ambition to try something new that landed her in Ohio.

"I didn't necessarily want to leave Colorado," said Metzler. "I will always consider it my home, I love it and I want to go back there. But I was open to

doing something different. It's four years to try something new and if you don't like it then you can always go back."

Once Patterson graduated, it put Metzler in a leadership role, which allowed her to be able to bring Thompson to Wright State, just as Patterson had done for her.

"We talked about it all the time and I told her to get in touch with Pat I told her it's an awesome school and that I loved it here," Metzler said.

Although Thompson's decision to come to Wright State was more for the soccer than anything else, having Metzler

present made the transition easier.

"My decision to come to Wright State was really based on soccer the most, but moving clear across the country and having your best friend there was a definite plus," Thompson said. "We have been playing together since our freshmen year in high school. I can't even remember not playing with her now because we have gone through so much."

Having played together for so long, Thompson and Metzler feel like their chemistry is just as strong on the field as off the field.

"I know how she plays, she knows how I play," Thompson said. "She knows I am going to make that run and I know she's going to play that ball so it's kind of like an advantage over other people."

"Allie came and got in touch with us and we developed a relationship because of Lauren, and then we developed a relationship with Kalee because of Allie," Coach Ferguson said. "I think it says a lot about the university because those kids have all come through and had a positive experience and really that's our best recruiting tool."

## Men's basketball: Raiders get first commitment for 2015

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Wright State head coach Billy Donlon picked up his first verbal commitment for the 2015 freshmen class as Youngstown Ursuline High School guard Mark Hughes has announced he will join the Raiders next season.

Hughes, a 6-foot-3 point guard who is entering his senior season at Ursuline, said he chose Wright State over a number of schools including Youngstown State, Loyola and Davidson.

Hughes recently visited Wright State and said he was impressed by what the univer-

sity had to offer. Hughes has yet to see a game in the Nutter Center, however. Part of what sold Hughes was the opportunity to play in his hometown once a year when the Raiders visit Youngstown.

"I really liked the whole university, the campus feel and ever since then, I knew if they offered me a scholarship, this would be the place for me," Hughes said.

Hughes' high school team went to the regional finals in his junior season.

Hughes said he is most comfortable playing as a point guard and running the team's

offense. While he averaged over 16 points and eight rebounds a game, he said his strength is using his ability to find wide-open teammates.

Per NCAA rules, Donlon is not allowed to comment on prospects until they sign their National Letter of Intent in November.

Hughes' high school coach Keith Gunther said that Hughes recently experienced a growth spurt and would be capable playing any guard position for WSU. Gunther compared Hughes to former Ursuline guard D'Aundray Brown who played at Cleveland State and

signed a contract with the Cavs.

"He was small, he was 5-10 and then he got to 6-foot, all those years he was playing the (point), and now he hits a growth spurt and all of a sudden he is 6-3, 6-4. I think that is a great benefit for him," Gunther said. "He has those (point guard) skills and now he is 6-3, 6-4 and now he can get in the paint and play as a two or three."

While being a standout basketball player at Ursuline, Hughes has maintained a 3.8 grade point average at the private high school.

"You're not going to find a better person, not going to

find a better person academically, all around as a person and a kid, he is probably one of the most favorite kids I have coached," Gunther said.

Hughes' versatility might be needed in order to get playing time. Donlon's 2014 freshmen class includes four guards, all of whom are around the same height as Hughes. But Hughes should be given an opportunity to compete for a starting job as three guards will exhaust their eligibility next spring.

"(Wright State) is known for its guard play and having good guards," Hughes said. "I really like their play style."





## DAYTON'S NOT DEAD

### Urban Krag Climbing Center

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Dayton's Oregon District has become a haven for many locals thanks to its vibrant culture, eclectic shops and buzzing nightlife, but just down the street on a quiet corner sits another local hotspot.

The Urban Krag Climbing Center has been a treat to the Dayton community since Nov. 7, 1996, when owner Karl Williamson opened its doors.

Williamson, a fourth generation Daytonian, has been climbing since 1982 when he climbed in Glacier National Park. After seeing how different climbing spots and centers have been

created and transformed across the United States, Williamson said he wanted to do something "more original."

On the corner of Clay and Cass streets and within walking distance of downtown sat a church built in 1888 that had been condemned and set for demolition. The historic building gave Karl the opportunity he was looking for.

"A minor background in restoration quickly became a major background in restoration," Williamson said. It was a large project, but one that Williamson said paid off. The climbing center features eight thousand square feet of vertical courses ranging in heights from twenty-

eight to fifty-six feet, including options for all levels of expertise.

Whether you are an expert climber or just getting started, Urban Krag is a healthy alternative for an active lifestyle. According to Urban Krag's website, daily admission costs \$14, but a \$55 monthly membership, as well as other membership packages, are available for avid climbers. Urban Krag also has evening hours in order to offer its services to working climbers, staying open until 11 p.m. on Tuesday through Friday.



PHOTO PROVIDED BY URBAN KRAG

## WSU celebrates the semester with Welcome Week

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Wright State kicked off the fall semester with the start of Welcome Week on Thursday, Aug. 21, following Freshman Move-In. The first event in the series was a new one that the Residential Community Association hopes to make a tradition: Paint the Pit.

During Paint the Pit, students painted a large green stripe in the Woods housing parking lot, sometimes called the Pit. Yellow pawprints will be painted on the stripe, and each incoming class will repaint the Pit together.

The following day, the Office of Student Activities hosted Do the U, where new students could learn about campus organizations and how to navigate the Student Union, while taking part in games and contests.

After Do the U, the Office of the President hosted the annual President's Cookout, held this year in McLin gym due to rain.

"I like to come and meet some of the new students," University President David R. Hopkins said.

Michelle Liebold, a senior early childhood education major who attended the cookout, said as a freshman, she didn't know the university hosted so many Welcome Week events.

"The next year I thought it was just for freshmen," Liebold said, "but it's a good way to meet some new people at the beginning of the year."

In years past, the Office of Student Activities has hosted First Weekend, followed by Welcome Week, which finished with Fall Fest, an additional student organization fair slated for Friday, Aug. 29, which will span the North Lawn and the quad. This year, First Weekend events were consolidated into Wel-

come Week, which will continue until Sept. 7, spanning three weekends in total.

"We are trying for one universal look so people don't get confused with the name of the event," said Jack Pence, assistant director with the Office of Student Activities. Pence also said that the extension of Welcome Week offers smaller student organizations the opportunity to host events which are marketed by the Office of Student Activities as part of Welcome Week, saving money for events throughout the year.

Pence said this year's Welcome Week also includes some Dayton-area events such as the Beavercreek popcorn festival and a trip to 2nd Street Market.

"Another one of the big changes we've made, though, is we've gone mobile—we're on Guidebook now," Pence said. "Students are on their phones and they're connected and we want to make sure we're there with them and when they're looking down at their iPhone or their Android, Welcome Week will be right there."

Pence said Guidebook also allows quick notification when there is a change in plan, a feature that saw some use during move-in weekend. "Weather is a big one," Pence said. "We can send out a notification that gives the new location of an outdoor event."

Pence said that the Office of Student Activities has left much of the event planning for Welcome Week in the hands of student organizations.

"We are looking at Welcome Week as the collective program that really combines faculty, staff, departments and student orgs," Pence said.

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					4			3
4	1		7					5
				7	3			9
			8			4	7	
	7					5		2
			5			9		
		9		4	6			8
6						3		1

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
8	5	7	9	4	3	6	2	1
4	9	6	1	2	5	3	8	7
2	3	5	6	9	4	1	7	8
9	7	4	5	1	8	2	3	6
6	1	8	3	7	2	4	9	5
5	6	2	8	3	7	9	1	4
3	8	9	4	5	1	7	6	2
7	4	1	2	9	6	8	5	3

- ANSWERS:
- 1) STARBUCKS  
2) TURNINGPOINTS  
3) CHARTWELLS  
4) FAIRTRADE  
5) HUGHES  
6) MANDY  
7) OBAMACARE  
8) URBANKRAG  
9) STEMCITY  
10) CLEMENTS  
11) BOSTONSTOKER  
12) HOPKINS  
13) KROGER  
14) FALLEST  
15) GUARDIAN

Across

1. Library Coffee Shop  
3. Food Vendor at WSU  
4. New Student Org. Cause  
5. Men's Basketball Recruit  
7. RA Stipend Conflict  
9. A.K.A. Hamilton Hall  
11. Rike Coffee Shop Addition  
12. WSU's President  
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Down

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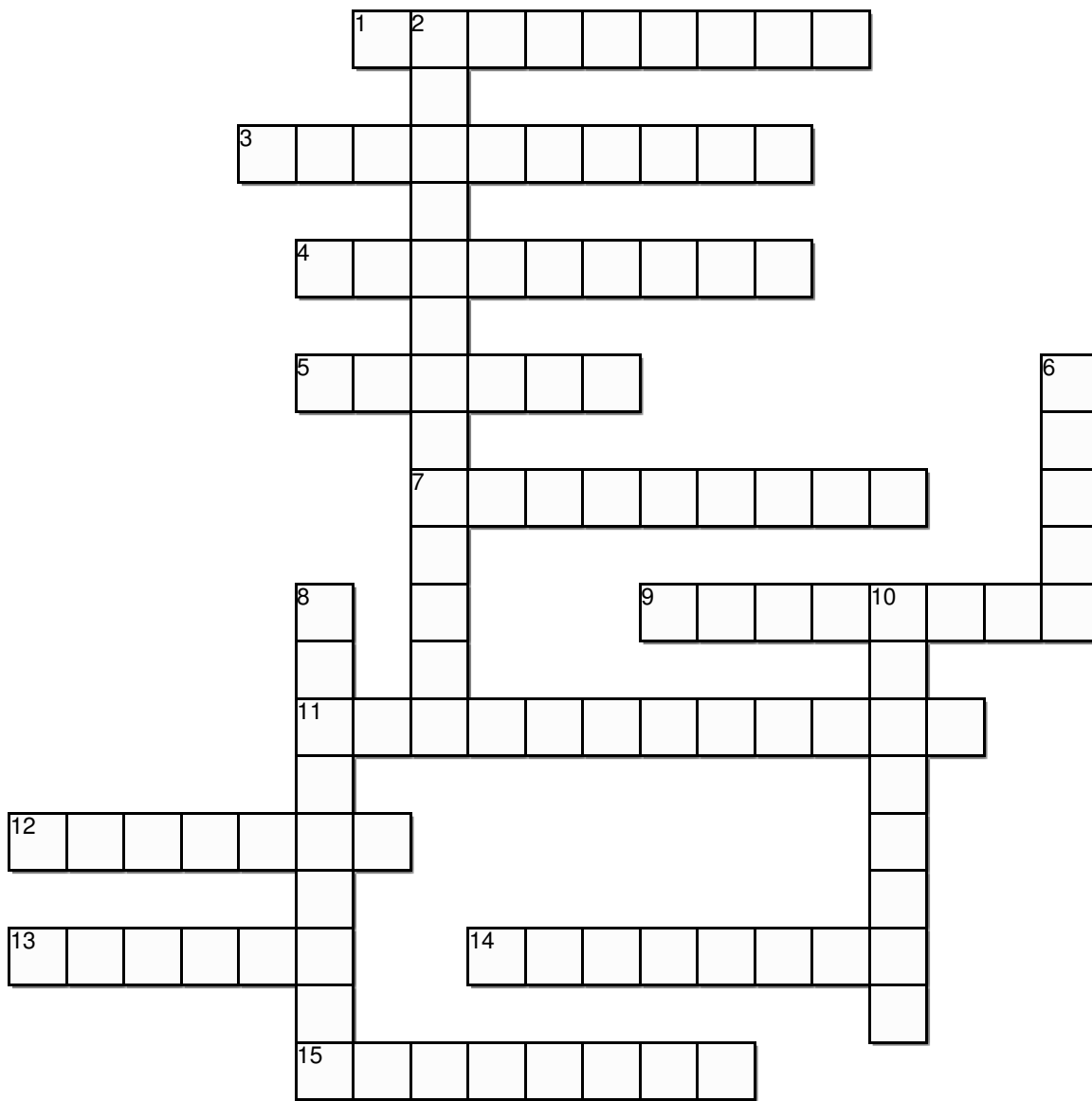
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